SIGNED BY WILSON

Party Vote After Six

Hours Debate.

posed a substitute to limit the provision

stead of a year hence. This was

The joint resolution was signed

jected by a vote of 50 to 25.

the President to-night.

CASE AGAINST N. H.

Efforts to Connect Road's Former Counsel With Control of Billard Company.

DEFENCE WILL ASK

former directors of the New Robbins, former counsel of the road.

It had taken forty-three days of the United States District Court, twentyes and 1,625,000 words of aphic notes for the pr as directors entered into a conspirac to monopolise the transportation facilities of New England.

Charles S. Mellen, former president o the road, was the principal witness for the Government and of the forty-three days Mr. Mellen was on the stand thirty-one full court days. For twentysix of these he was under direct examin ation, three and one-half days he was cress-examined by Charles F. Choate and one and one-half days he was under

redirect examination.

The defence on Monday will begin a two day argument to have the case dismissed by Judge Hunt. Thomas D. Thacher will make the principal argument for all the defendants, while nearly sit of the other fourteen lawyers representing the defendants will supplement his semarks. If that effort fails it is thought that the defendants will begin calling their witnesses after the Christmas adjournment.

Palled to Pay State Tax.

Efforts were made to connect Mr. Roblins with the control of the Billard Company, organized by John L. Billard, the Meriden, Conn., coal dealer. Sammel Hemingway and Samuel C. Morehouse testified that during the four years of its existence the Billard Company had emitted to pay the State of Connecticut the corporation tax on its securities, which tax, it was estimated, would have been about \$40,000 a year. It was for that reason, Mr. Morehouse testified, that he organized a Canada corporation and moved the books and papers of the campany into Quebec just about the time the Interstate Commerce Commission investigators early in 1914 began to pre-Morts were made to connect Mr. Robre early in 1914 began to pre

the Interstate Commerce Commission investigators early in 1914 began to present New Haven connections with subsense for books and persons.

Mr. Morehouse, admitting that he constantly advised with Mr. Robbins, acknowledged that he had told Government representatives that he would not bring back the books because Mr. Robbins did not want them brought back, but he explained that he learned subsequently that he was inaccurate in his statement. While Mr. Robbins regretted that such a thing had to be done, he was not opposed. The books and papers came back about the time the Grand Jury was getting ready to hand down the second indictment early this year.

Lucius H. Stewart, employed for many years by the New Haven except for a time when he was shifted to the Metropolitan Steamship Company of Maine (No. 2), told of his employment at the outset of the morning session, and Madison C. Gunterman, who was assistant counsel for the New Haven, told of acting as counsel for the steamship company. They were called to substantiate the Government contention that the New Haven results had the Billard Company

Haven really had the Billard Company and all the subsidiaries.

and all the subsidiaries.

Herman S. Kochersperger, financial vice-president of the New Haven, and Augustus S. May, treasurer, told of a \$2,000,000 loan of the New England Navigation Company to the Billard Company, Mr. May said he made the loan by orders of Mr. Kochersperger, and that gentleman said he got his orders from Mr. Mellen.

Ramuel Hemingway, president of the

telling that he was succeeded as treas pany by Henry B. Whipple, president of the Merchants National Bank of New Haven, answered an innocent ap-pearing question of Frank M. Swacker, special Assistant Attorney-General, by special Assistant Attorney-General, raplying that he had never heard of the Hillard Company's paying the State any Hillard Company's paying the State any a tages on its securities and assets.

Mr. Whipple became treasurer of the

npany late in 1913, to wind up by direction of Mr. Billard, A new set of directors was its assets by direction of Mr. Billard, he testified. A new set of directors was chosen and Samuel C. Morehouse was made counsel. Mr. Whipple held all the shares of stock, which he sold through Hallgarten & Co. of New York to parties unknown to the witness. He got \$11,000 for the stock and by direction paid the expenses of a witness to Washington for the Interstate Commerce Commission in the stock advantage of the club. Both the Interstate Commerce Commission in

most the first thing revealed was that Alexander Faulkner of Montreal had bought the shares held by Mr. Whipple. Asked about that, Mr. Morehou that suddenly it had developed that the taxes upon the \$14,440,000 securities owned by the Billard Company were sub-

feated B. Svensson, 1912, in Seconds.

"The company was required to make an annual report to the Secretary of State and the tax was about 4 mills on \$1,000," said the witness. "It was necessary to seek out some place where the taxes were less and I finally chose taxes the taxes were less and I finally chose taxes the taxes were less and I finally chose taxes the t Quebec. Mr. Faulkner was retained and bought the Whipple stock through brokers with money that Mr. Morehouse got from Mr. Robbins; where it came from minute 19 seconds.

"Before you sent those books over to Canada didn't you consult with Mr. Rob-

"I consulted many people," was the swer, "Of course I saw Mr. Robbins times

GOVERNMENT RESTS RAILROAD INQUIRY BY CONGRESS DECIDED ON

ROBBINS A TARGET Joint Committee of House and Senate to Establish Railways' Relation to Trade-Legislation Will Await Outcome of the Investigation.

stien of the country as it affects interstate commerce and the powers of the
Interstate Commerce Commission, such
as was proposed by Senator Oscar Underwood and recommended in the President's message, now is assured. Senstor Newlands introduced to-day a resolution after the form of the one proposed by Senator Underwood, providing
for a joint committee of five members
of the Senate Committee on Interstate
Commerce and a like number from the
corresponding committee of the House
to conduct a thorough investigation and
report back to Congress within a year.

The resolution will be passed after the ation of the country as it affects inter-DISMISSAL MONDAY has was proposed by Senator Oscar Underwood and recommended in the Presator Newlands introduced to-day a res-polution after the form of the one prorement against Edward D. for a joint committee of five members of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce and a like number from the corresponding committee of the House to conduct a thorough investigation and report back to Congress within a year. The resolution will be passed after the holidays and the joint committee is expected to begin work soon afterward.

Meanwhile it is understood that railroad legislation by Congress will wait upon the report of this joint committee. The resolution authorizing the investigation is preceded by a long preamble reciting the reasons for it as follows:

"Whereas, a number of bills are now pending in Congress having for their object the further regulation of carriers engaged in interstate commerce, and

"Whereas, the Interstate Commerce Commission has from time to time made recommendations to Congress in relation to the general subject of regulation, some of which are now under consider-ation, but have not yet been acted upon, and

and
"Whereas a system of governmental regulation of interstate commerce has now been in effect for twenty-eight years, during which period the extent and powers of regulation have been from time to time varied and enlarged and there has thus been accumulated valuable experience for the guidance of Congress in the premises, and

operations are matters of fundamental concern, and
"Whereas as a basis for further legislation that may be undertaken by Congress in this regard the whole subject of Governmental regulation should be deliberately and thoroughly studied in the light of the experience and suggestions of the Interstate Commerce Commission of the carriers, of the shippers and of the general public, with a view of the adequately sufferunding the interto adequately safeguarding the interests of the public, securing the establishment and maintenance of transportation facilities adequate to the needs of a growing and expanding commerce

Washington, Dec. 17.—An investiga-tion by Congress into the railroad situ-protection of legitimate rights of prop-

peris, clerks and stenographers and to do whatever is necessary for a full and comprehensive examination and study of the subject and to report to Congress on er before the third Monday in De-cember next."

NATIONAL VOTE ON 8 HOUR DAY

Railroad Brotherhoods Will Canvess All Employees.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Representatives the four great railroad brotherhoo the four great railroad brotherhoods, who are meeting in Chicago formulating demands on the railroads of the country for an eight hour day instead of a tan hour day without reduction in pay for the employees, decided to-day on a new procedure to be followed in determining the temper of the railroad employees.

ployees.

It was explained thus by Warren S.
Stone, head of the engineers: "Heretofore only the strike question has been
submitted to the men. The entire demand rgarding the eight hour day will
be submitted this time."

Mr. Stone opposed inviting James J.
Hill to the conference to act as an intermediary between the men and roads.
The sessions will continue several

there has thus been accumulated valuable superience for the guidance of Congress in the premises, and

"Whereas the growth of interstate commerce and the enlargement of the powers and duties of regulations have so increased the exactions on the Interstate Commerce Commission as to necessitate in the public interest the consideration of the best method of dealing with the situation and of expediting the public business, and

"Whereas adequate and well managed transportation facilities constitute a prime necessity of business prosperity and are a common interest of all the people, and in order to afford these facilities and to enlarge them as the needs of commerce increase the credit of the carriers and the proper regulation of their operations are matters of fundamental concern, and

"Whereas as a basis for further leg-tilation that may be undertaken by Considering the proper operations are matters of fundamental concern, and the Federal Board of Mediation and Con-elliation. The company agreed to main-tain service trains for one year, the men to have the privilege of negotiating for a continuance if requirements demand it. Chairmen of the switchmen's unions met the general managers of the seven-teen trunk lines entering Chicago this afternoon and paved the way for a settle-ment of grievances which threatened to involve 4,000 switchmen in a strike. Con-cessions were granted on both sides and the trouble probably will be adjusted at a conference to-morrow.

COLUMBIA FRESHMEN LOSE IN CANE SPREES

Beaten Four Bouts to One and Minority Stockholders Fail in May Not Smoke on the

Campus.

Columbia's freshman class will have Second National Bank of New Haven, then returned to the stand, and after lings were defeated by the sophomores, five bouts to two, in University Hall by United States District Court Judge yesterday afternoon before a crowd of Julius M. Mayer after the Judge and 2.000 partisans. It was the first time the freshmen had failed to gain their much desired Christmas present in three years. In previous years the fight has been over the privilege of smoking a pipe, but the sophomores this year put a bag on all forms of smoking until the cubs proved themselves strong enough to combat the nicotine fumes in

any form.

It's misleading to call the bouts cane sprees. The cane looks like a baseball bat and is wrestled for between ball bat and is wrestled for three

for the stock and by direction paid the expenses of a witness to Washington for the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1914.

Mr. Morehouse supplied many missing links and brought Mr. Robbins to the fore again. He said that he was called to Mr. Robbins's office in 1913 and told that he was chosen as couffied to wind up the Billard Company. Mr. Robbins said he had been acting as such but thought it time for him to get out. It was designed that he should take the securities of the Billard Company and exchange them for liabilities of the company held by New Haven subsidiaries. In that way the company was to be wound up and Mr. Billard receive the remaining assets.

He proceeded upon the work and almost the first thing revealed was that Alexander Faulkner of Montreal had bought the shares held by Mr. Whipple.

115 Pound Class M. Resensweig, 1919, refeated J. W. Aranoff, 1918, in 20 minutes 26 seconds.

126 Pound Class—W. A. Funcks, 1913, defeated T. E. MagCracken, 1913, in 16 minutes 52 seconds.

125 Pound Class—J. M. Aimes, 1913, defeated E. Svensson, 1913, in 2 minutes 42

Suspended From the Ministry

One Year. "Now didn't you decline to produce those books and other things at Washington by the advice of Mr. Robbins?"

"I asked opinions of about everybody I knew," was the reply.

"Didn't you tell me in this building that the books would not be produced because Mr. Robbins would not consent and that it was no use to see Mr. Billard about it because he was dominated. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17 .- The Rev. Dr.

because Mr. Robbins would not consent and that it was no use to see Mr. Billard about it because he was dominated by Mr. Robbins?"

Mr. Swacker's question brought on a long argument over the sanctity of Grand Jury minutes. Finally the answer came. "Yes, I told you," said the witness. "but you see after I told you that I went to see Mr. Robbins and he told me I was wrong. He regretted that the books would have to be brought down, but he was not opposed."

Under the laws of the church the clergyman may appeal within thirty days to the provincial court. The first seven charges in the list of twelve against Mr. Richmond were based on parish matters. In each of these he was acquitted. On the eighth, ninth, eleventh and twelfth charges he was found guilty. "One thing is certain," said Dr. Richmond a mement after the sentence had been pronounced, "I will preach next Sunday in St. John's Church."

COURT ORDERS SALE OF PUMP CO. ASSETS

Efforts to Prevent Foreclosure.

The long deferred decree calling for Julius M. Mayer after the Judge had disposed of the final objections of the minority preferred stockholders, who attempted to prevent the foreclosure

Jersey courts. The New Jersey receiver filed strong exceptions to the report of Special Master Abraham S. Gilbert recommending the foreclosure of the mortgage and the sale of the assets.

The pump company was thrown into the hands of receivers in the United States District Court here in a creditors' sult in equity in August, 1914. Later a suit to foreclose the first mortgage on the company's property was brought by the Guaranty Trust Company and the corpsisting the work organization plan was proposed, but the asset of the company's property was proposed by a protective committee representing the preferred stockholders, it was contended that the suits brought against the company were collusioned in the Payne-Aldrich act did the last year it was on the statute did in 1912.

In addition to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who was elected president of the association, the successful candidates in to-day's elections were: Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, Pittsburg, first vice-president; Mrs. Stanley McCormick, second vice-definition to make the claim that it produced \$45,000,000 more than the Republican statute did in 1912.

Mr. Underwood, in justifying the work of himself and his associates on the statute did in 1912.

Mr. Underwood, in justifying the work of himself and his associates on the statute did in 1912.

Mrs. Stanley McCormick, second vice-president; Mrs. Hanna Patterson, Pennsylvania, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James W. Morrison, Chicago, recording secretary; and Mrs. Stanley McCormick, second vice-president; Mrs. Hanna Patterson, Pennsylvania, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James W. Morrison, Chicago, recording secretary; and Mrs. Stanley McCormick, second vice-president; Mrs. Hanna Patterson, Pennsylvania, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James W. Morrison, Chicago, recording secretary; and Mrs. Stanley McCormick, second vice-president; Mrs. Hanna Patterson, Pennsylvania, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James W. Morrison, Chicago, recording secretary; and Mrs. Stanley McCormick, second vice-president; Mrs. Hanna Patterso It was contended that the suits brought against the company were collusive and were designed to squeeze out the pre-ferred stockholders and give control of the company to the bondholders and the present directors. Judge Mayer gave the committee a chance to prove the charge before Special Master Gilbert, who re-

ported that the allegations had been disproved.

Judge Mayer's decree opens the way for the completion of the reorganization plan. The court orders the sale of all of the company's mortgaged and unmort-gaged property in this district. The real estate belonging to the company or its subsidiaries in other States will be disposed of through ancillary action in those States.

The property in this district is to be sold in fifteen parcels by Special Master Gilbert, who is placed under a \$50,-00 bond.

Judge Mayer fixes the total minimum Judge Mayer fixes the total minimum price at which all fifteen parcels are to be sold at approximately \$6,000,000. Parcels 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 14 and 15 are located in this city and are to be sold on the steps of the County Court House here at a minimum price of \$4,500,000.

For nearly six hours preceding the vote on the passage of the resolution the Senate participated in an old fashioned partisan debate that pointed very clearly to the tariff as an issue in the Presidential campaign next year. Senators Pen-rose, Smoot, Lodge, McCumber, Ster-ling, Townsend and Gronna argued for a restoration of the protective duties, and Senators Simmons, Gore and Underwood defended the Administration. Senator Lodge Attacks.

against It.

Senator Lodge charged that the Demo-cratic policy was one of taxing the rich simply because they were rich and lift-ing the taxes from the masse simply because they were numerically stronger and necessary politically to the Dem

Senator Underwood in his maiden speech accepted Mr. Lodge's challenge and said that the Democratic leaders, who framed the Underwood-Simmons tariff act, had deliberately reduced custarin act, has deliberately reduced cus-toms dues, because they desired to make the wealthy of the country bear the burden of taxation. Mr. Underwood said he was glad to have the issue raised, for it indicated what would be the line of attack and defence in the next Presi-dential compalers. dential campaign.

Senator Smoot attacked the Treasury figures of Secretary McAdoo on which the war revenue measure was based. He oot attacked the Treasury and the Treasury deficit had been caused proposed to base its election policy on in part by an increase of \$210,388,810 in appropriations by the Sixty-third Congress and that the war was being used to cover up the situation and defer discussion of a general revenue measure until after the election.

Senator Underwood area described.

the debate by attacks upon the tariff that the anti-party policy of the Con-law as a revenue measure. The year the tariff law was efacted, he said, the expenditures of the Government were expenditures of the Government were which failed to support suffrage. As it \$654,000,000. Since then they had in-

year would reach \$779,000,000.

"It is not necessary to discuss whether these expenditures were wrongly made or not," said the Senator. "The Republicans were just as responsible for them as the Democrats and the votes on these increased expenditures would show that as great a percentage of Republicans as that of Democrats voted for them. They had not been criticised by the press or public to any great extent.

It is not necessary to discuss whether advocate and chairman of the Senato Suffrage Committee.

Points to Recent Elections.

Miss Anne Martin explained that the Congressional Union held to the theory that the party must answer for its failures to support suffrage even if the individuals must suffer. As justification of this course she said that of forty-

"If you assist in putting the laws on the books looking to these expenditures you must stand responsible for them or be willing to admit that you voted for the legislation to embarrass the Demothe legislation to embarrass the Demotration with the idea of embarrassing her, but she held to her point. The controversy made it clear that the

proceeded to read the receipts by years:

the Payne-Aldrich act), \$691,778,000:
for the fiscal year of 1913 (part under
the Payne-Aldrich act), \$724,111,000;
for 1914, under the Underwood-Simmons act (wholly), \$734,343,000. more revenue the first year it was in operation than the Payne-Aldrich act did the last year it was on the statute Catt. who was elected president of the

said the Senator from Alabama, address-ing the Republicans, "You levied it to prevent competition. You built your tariff wall so high that before the pres-ent law went into effect only 1 per cent. of the iron and steel consur United States came from abroad, and

McADOO FIGURES ASSAILED.

Hill of Connecticut Says They As \$105,000,000 Wrong.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- Representative Hill of Connecticut, an expert on finance and tariff, attacked to-day in the House the recent changes made in the daily Treasury statement by authority of Section 1975

retary McAdoo.

Mr. Hill replied to a speech of Representative Glass of Virginia, in which Mr Glass declared that the action of Secre tary McAdoo in counting in as free cash of the Treasury moneys on deposit with disbursing officers and the \$25,000,000 national redemption fund was justified in

It was brought out in the course of the debate that Mr. Hill reads the Treas ury statement every morning before breakfast. Mr. Hill confessed to the House that he read the Treasury state-HACKENSACK, N. J., Dec. 17.—Mrs.
Marion C. Merrill of Hasbrouck Heights, Montclair, was formerly well known socially in Montclair, was found guilty this evening by a jury of arson. As the verdict was furnimental mounted Mrs. Merrill collapsed. The jury was out about four hours.

Messers Mackay and De Turck, counsel for Mrs. Merrill could not say whether ow not the case would be appealed.

Mrs. Merrill was permitted by Judge Heights and Dredges misance. She had been under \$3,000 had.

Railread Beat Mrs. Market Dec. 17.—Mrs. As the vergence of the control o House that he read the Treasury statement of September 30 with interest; that on that day Secretary McAdoo certified own, which was explained last night.

The chemical company uses the fusion method of obtaining radium, while the delphia for Liverpool; Alden D. Aldrich.

Government plant uses a method of its on that day Secretary McAdoo certified own, which was explained last night.

of \$106,000,000.

"The statement is \$105,000,000 out of the way," declared Mr. Hill. "The actual net balance in the Treasury to-day is about \$1,000,000."

PANAMA, Dec. 17.—For the first time Juan:

Dr. Both K. Gifford.

Curtis.

A. D. Paten.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E.

Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Curtis Bond.

WAR REVENUE BILL PEACE DOVE DESERTS LANE ASKS AID FOR LOBSTER NURSERY SUFFRAGE CAMPS

Passed in Senate by a Strict Congressional Unionists Re- Says We Should Make Na- For an Adequate Supply Radifuse to Join Nationals and Breach Widens.

UNDERWOOD IN THE FRAY MRS. CATT TAKES OFFICE BETTER ROADS WANTED FROGS ALSO NEED CARE

WARRINGTON, Dec. 17 .- The Senate WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- The dove of o-day passed the joint resolution ex-Woman Suffrage Association to their ending the war revenue act for another sisters in arms, the Congressional Union. year. The vote on the passage of the returned to-night badly battered. The the country. resolution was a strictly party alignment -forty-five Democrate voting for the conciliation committee of the National association reported that the Congress grounds to the people of the country according to Secretary Redfield, measure and twenty-nine Republicans Senators Poindexter and Clapp, knows heretofore as Progressives, voted with the Republicans. Senator Smoot pro-

organisations.
A lively discussion before the conven tion of the National association in which Miss Anne Martin defended the policy of the Congressional Union indicated that the breach in the suffrage ranks is as wide as ever and that the efforts to restore harmony have ended in dismal of the act to expire June 30 next in-

Upon assuming office Mrs. Catt ap-pealed to delegates for cooperation and promised her best efforts in promoting he National association's campaigm The peace committee of the National association, consisting of Mrs. Catt of New York, Mrs. Medill McCormick of Illinois, Mrs. Stanley McCormick of Massachusetts, Mrs. Antoinette Funk of Illinois, Mrs. Stanley McCormick of Massachusetts, Mrs. Antoinette Funk of Illinois and Mrs. Hannah Patterson of Pennsylvania, conferred with Miss Lucy Burns, Mrs. Lawrence Lewis Miss Mar. Burns, Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Miss Mar-

Alice Paul, representing the Congressional Union.

The proposal was made that the Congressional Union affiliate with the National Association. Frequent conferences were held. The discussion development that the Congressional than the Congressional Conferences. ommended that the union of the two bodies not take place. Mrs. Medill McCormick then explained

creased each year until now it was esti-mated that exclusive of the prepared. The question was then asked how it ness programme the expenditures next was that the Congressional Union came year would reach \$779,000,000.

Congressional Union held to the theory that the party must answer for its fail-ures to support suffrage even if the in-

of this course she said that of forty-three Democratic candidates for the

the legislation to emparrase the Denie crats, which would not be creditable.

"The Underwood act was written for 1913," said its author, "and not for 1917, and expenditures have increased since organizations was wider than ever and organizations was wider than ever and organizations was wider than ever and organizations." that predictions of peace made yesterlay had gone glimmering.
At its meeting to-day the National As-

ceived before enthusiasm waned. At this point Mrs. Medili McCormick, speaking for herself and four of her colleagues, said that each would pledge themselves He directed attention to the fact that would do the same. The five were forth-the present law had yielded \$10,000,000 coming in a few minutes and the \$50,000

Manufacturer Challenges U. Expert's Figures on Cost.

Charles L. Parsons, chief of the division of mineral technology of the United States bureau of mines, speaking last night before the Society of Chemical Inradium at the Denver plant at less than one-third of the present market price, which is \$120,000 and more a gram. Dr. Charles H. Viol of the radium research aboratory of the Standard Chemical Company of Pittsburg, one of the few ommercial producers of radium in this overnment expert's figures. Dr. Viol defence of the price charged by his ompany said that the work was done with ores of much lower grade than those used by the Government.

"Give me the same kind of ore." Mr. Parsons sald. "and I will produce radium for \$35,000 a gram. This figure of course is the cost of production. It is proper for a manufacturer to have a reasonable profit."

reasonable profit."

The chemical company uses the fusion method of obtaining radium, while the

U. S. PLAYGROUNDS IS REDFIELD'S PLAN

tional Parks More Accessible to People.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- Secretary peace sent out by the National American Lane, in his forthcoming annual report, calls attention to the national parks as lance, which will enable the lobster a valuable and undeveloped asset of "The United States furnishes play-

sional Union leaders declined to aban- which are, we may modestly state, withdon their "anti-party" policy, which has out any rivals in the world," he ob- activities of the bureau of fisheries. led to all the ill feeling between the two serves. "Just as the cities are seeing the wisdom and the necessity of open spaces for the children, so, with a very large view, the nation has been saving from its domain the rarest places of grandeur and beauty for the enjoyment of the world.

wide as ever and that the efforts to restore harmony have ended in dismal failurs.

For the National association the day was full of activity. The administration ticket, at the head of which is Mra. Carrie Chapman Catt as president, was put through without a hifch.

More thrilling, however, was the tribute paid Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, who was showered with flowers amid applause of the delegates. The convention also pledged itself to raise \$30,000 to be paid to Dr. Shaw in annuities which will insure the continuation of her efforts in behalf of the cause.

The world.

"During the year a new national park what this means to Broadway may be of distinction and unusual accessibility what this means to Broadway may be gathered from the fact that in the twentresses in Colorado at a point of such title, the Rocky Mountain National Park. Through it, from north to south, winds the Continuation of the convention also pledged itself to raise \$30,000 to be paid to Dr. Shaw in annuities which will insure the continuation of her efforts in behalf of the cause.

"This is Colorado's second nationa park, the other being Mesa Verde, where this Department, with the assistance of Dr. Jesse Walter Fewkes of the Smith sonian Institution has uncovered durir the last summer prehistoric ruins unprecedented scientific interest.

present forest reserve converted into a park. The limits of Sequoia Park, in California, the home of the great red-woods, should be so extended as to inwoods, should be so extended as to in-clude the Kern River Canyon, a most practicable project to-day; but to-mor-row may be too late, because of the lumber interests. The Grand Canyon is not yet part of the park system, al-though as part of a national forest it comes under the control of the De-partment of Agriculture.

"There is no reason why this nation should not make its public health and scenic domain as available to all its

social domain as available to all its citizens as Switzerland and Italy make theirs. The aim is to open them thoroughly by road and trail and give access and accommodation to every degree of income. In this belief an effort has been made this year as never here. has been made this year as never be has been made this year as never be-fore to outfit the parks with new hotels which should make the visitor desire to linger rather than hasten on his journey.

"While we have been modestly de

veloping the superb scenic possibilities of the Yellowstone nature has made of i the largest and most populous game pre ness, its plentiful waters, its favorab conformation of rugged mountain and sheltered valley, and the nearly perfect protection afforded by the policy and scientific care of the Government have made this park since its inauguration in 1872 the natural and inevitable centre of game conservation for this nation. There is something of significance in this. It is the destiny of the national parks, if wisely controlled, to become the public laboratories of nature study for the nation. And from them specimens may be distributed to the city and the hotel on Monday.

State nucespres, as is now being done. State preserves, as is now being done with the elk of the Yellowstone, which

tention that the bill had been a disappointment as a revenue producer was pointment as a revenue producer was without foundation in fact. Then he proceeded to read the receipts by years:

At its meeting to-day the National Aspointment as a revenue producer was sociation received pledges for \$50,000 available for the comming the spaniel year. Voluntary pledges of subscriptors will but make the funds all night trying to discover the cause.

"If Congress will but make the funds all night trying to discover the cause.

"If Congress will but make the funds available for the construction of roads available for the construction of roads available for the construction of roads. The proceeded to read the receipts by years: safety (for ull the parks are now open | Dr. George G. Bitgood, a veterinary to motors) and for thalls to hunt out surgeon, performed an autopsy and found the hidden places of beauty and dignity, we may expect that year by year these parks will become a more precious pos-session of the people, holding them to the further discovery of America and making them still prot urces, æsthetic us well as material."

> LABOR TO URGE PENSION AT 65. Fifteen Congressmen Band Push the Bill.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Fifteen mem. bers of the House, composing what has come to be known as the "labor group," met last night at the roome of the American Federation of Labor to consider legislation of interest to labor. They spent the evening in considering a bill of Representative Sherwood of Ohio for an old age pension. Mr. Sherwood will soon introduce a bill providing a pension for all citizens of the United States of \$100 a year on their reaching the age of 65.

The bill is patterned after the Australian and New Zealand acts. Among the labor group at the meeting was Meyer Lopdon, the new Socialist member from New York. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- Fifteen mem

harles L. Parsons, chief of the diviof mineral technology of the United
tes bureau of mines, speaking last
the before the Society of Chemical Intry at 50 East Forty-first street, said
the Government has produced
tum at the Denver plant at less than
third of the present market price,
ch is \$120,000 and more a gram. Dr.
tries H. Viol of the radium research
there is the control of the resent market price,
the street of the street of the street of the resent control of the resent market price,
the street of th was defeated to-day as a result of the opposition of Representative Fitzgerald of New York and other Democrats.

> Senator Shively Taken to Hospital WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Senator Ben-jamin F. Shively of Indiana, who has been ill for several months, was taken to the Providence Hospital to-day for treatment. The Senator's condition is very serious. He has not been able to atend the sessions of the Senate this fall.

> > THE SEAGOERS.

J. A. Harmon. Dr. Annie Homer. Robert H. La Porte. S. A. McArthur. Mrs. Allan G. Sander-Henry West Suydam. Dr. and Mrs. B. I Lockett. W. B. Edmonds.

By the French liner Espagne for Bordeaux:
E. C. Brown.
Mrs. Phebe Doughty.
C. C. Forbes.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Goddard.
Frederick C. Rave
meyer.
Lohn Harrington.
Lohn Harrington.
Loyn S. Waterman. By the Porto Rico liner Carolina for San

Railread Deal Authorized.

Special Cable Despute to The Sun.

HAVANA, Dec. 17.—President Menocal to-day issued a decree authorizing the transfer of the Cuba Northcoast Railread Cuba Despute to Santa Cruz del Sur. The Government's subsidy for the new road amounts to \$6,600 per kilometer.

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Benedict Cuba President's Guest.

Special Cable Despute to The Bun.

HAVANA, Dec. 17.—E. C. Benedict of New York and party arrived here to-day on the yacht Oneida. He was invited by President Menocal to join the latter on a fishing trip.

The dry season has begun, greatly the Balance in the Cuba Company, with a continuous the special Cable Despute to The Bun.

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Th

cal Action Is Necessary,

He Says.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- Only by the exercise of the greatest care and vigimeet the vicissitudes of his life self-reliance, can the demand of the lobster market in the United States be met made public to-day his report on the

Surrounding baby lobsters with every safeguard, rearing them by the insubating process beyond the free swimming stage, they can be given a fair chance for existence. To this end the Secretary of Commerce proposes the establishment of a lobster rearing plant.

sentiment, is now required."

Another once despised creature that has been elevated to the plane of im-

has been elevated to the plane of importance, Mr. Redfield explains, is the frog. There is, he says, a widespread interest in the frog and a skilled invest sates has been add a skilled invest gator has been detailed by the bureau to "conduct a searching inquiry into the feeding habits, rate of growth and conditions of growth of the commercial species." Still another creature of even a lower

order than the frog, the fresh water mussel, better known as the Mississippi River clam, which for years was of so little consequence as to attract no attenlittle consequence as to attract no attention whatever, is getting substantial ald.
The pearl button factories have discovered that they cannot do without the Mississippi River clam, whose numbers are diminishing with astonishing speed.
The bureau of fisheries has discovered that the mussel begins life as a parasite in the gills and on the fins of fishes. To support the mussel in the fight against extinction 345,000,000 attached to 207,000 fish were released in the waters of the Mississippi and its gress who arrived by the Vestris are formed to mississippi are figures. the waters of the Mississippi and its tributaries. The fish merely acts as cheap transportation for the mussels, bearing them to a congenial environment

in which they grow and prosper.

The Department has been successful in convincing people on the Atlantic seaboard that the salt water mussel, brother to the Mississippi clam, is good to eat, and attempts are being made to transplant the guedage or hard clam, from plant the quohaug, or hard clam, from New England waters to Chesapeake Bay. Of the food fishes the shad seems to e approaching most rapidly the poin f scarcity. It is caught in such numbers at the mouths of streams it enters to spawn that the Federal Government will be obliged to close its hatcheries for lack of eggs if restrictions are not im-posed on the activities of fishermen.

PRIZE WINNING DOG POISONED. Dies After It Is Exhibited at Bilt.

more Show. NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 17 .-- Mo-Mo-Japanese spaniel owned by Mrs. Ethel May Way of Union street, died in the Hotel Biltmore in New York city last Tuesday morning from poisoning. paniel, which had won several prizes. nad been exhibited in the dog show in

Immediately after the show Mrs. Way are too abundant, and may be later with returned to her room late in the evening

15 DIE. 50 HURT IN CYCLONE.

Many Casualties in Mississippi Towns Are Reported. Meridian, Miss., Dec. 17.—Fifteen persons are reported killed, more than fifty hurt and the whole town of Cullum

Two persons were killed and many hurt here. Local property damage will not be heavy. At Giles, Miss., where a house was blown down, two women were killed. Eleven deaths was the toll at Culium Eleven dearns was the total at cultur, a small town near here, which is reported wiped off the map. Two score of persons are said to be injured in Lauderdale and Kemper county.

Church Literature Press CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Selected Christmas Cards and Calenders: 50 Personal Greeting Cards with envelopes, \$1.50; Children's Prayer Rugs, \$1.50; Bibles, \$1.00 to \$65.00; Altar Sets for memorials or gifts to Churches, \$5.00 to \$40.00; Prayer Books and Hymnals, \$2.00 to \$10.00 per set; Single Prayer Books, \$:75 up.

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Requests for applications by mail must be accompanied by self-addressed stamped envelope (9/5/24/1) bearing four cents in stamps. Applications returned by mail must be fully prepaid. The Commission will not be responsible for non-delivery of mail.

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30 SCIENTISTS AND 30 SNAKES COME TO TOWN

All From South America and Will Go to Washington for a Session.

Thirty scientific men of South America and thirty ophidians arrived yesterday from most of our southern sister re-Vestris. The ophidians, whose Latin names would puzzle anybody but a professional snake man, all went to the Hotel McAlpin and were segregated, b not in the cafe, the man in charm

The owner of the snakes, Dr. Brazil, who has achieved Washington. cates of an demonstrated in the national capital b

in which during the last several years he has perfected a serum that, according to his fellow scientists, has practically

Among the other delegates to the co-gress who arrived by the Vestris are II Euseblo Ayala of Paraguay, Dr. Jus A Battione of Uruguay, Dr. J. F. Go sales, an expert on vaccination in typhs specialty is nervous diseases it children, and Prof. E. Monteverde. The delegates were met at the pier by H. S. Breckin-ridge, representing the War Depart-ment, and Dr. Peter H. Goldsmith of the Carnegie Institution in Washington

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